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IT IS OVER.

Fierce Struggle Between the Anthracite Coal Mine Opera- At Which Fost of the States are tors and Thousands of Strikers, is Ended.

"It is Not a Concession to the Miners"

Said President Olyphant, of the Delaware and Hudson, "It is a Concession to Humanity." The Strikers However, Claim They Have Won a Signal Victory and are Everywhere Ouite Jubilant.

SUBMITTED TO THE PREBIDENT New York at 9:50 o'clock this morn- fore the president by Mr. Morgan, it LAST NIGHT, THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF J. P. MORGAN, IS RE-GARDED HERE AS A PRACTICAL SURRENDER OF MARR, AND HIS ASSOCIATES. THERE IS VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THIS OFFER AND THE ONE MADE BY MITCHELL AT THE CONFES-ENCE IN THE PRESIDENT'S OF-FICE, OCTOBER 3, REJECTED AT THAT TIME BY THE OPERATORS ATTACHED TO MITCHELL'S PROP OSITION WAS THE PROMISE OF IMMEDIATE RESUMPTION OF WORK AND A STIPULATION OF AN AGREEMENT ON THE BASIS AGREFMENT WHICH MITCHELL OF THE UNION UNDER THE OPERATORS' PROPOSITION, PRES ARE RECEIVING ALMOST THE IDENTICAL OFFER THAT THEY THEMSELVES SUBMITTED TEN DAYS AGO, ROOSEVELT IS DE LIGHTED WITH THE OUTCOME.

SUDDEN SYMPATHY

ABOUL THE RESULT.

HE IS PARTICULARLY PLEASED

AITH THE PART WHICH SECRE

FARY ROOT PLAYED AND THE

THARE HE HAD IN BRINGING

Operators for "Humanity" and Good of the Country. New York, Oct. 14,-President Oly

hant, of the Delaware and Hudson lade this important statement in anwer to a question as to whether he maidered the proposal a concession

"It is not a concession to the It is a concession to hutanity. This move is directed to relove distress prevalent in the coun-Want of coal is not a matter to considered, lightly and the presi ents of the coal roads have felt it wre than any one else. We have een trying to do our best for New ork, but New York is only one point 'e are now trying to do our best for te whole country.

PIERPONT MORGAN

refers to be Very Clam-like Regarding the Strike.

Washington, Oct. 14.-- J P Morgan s partner, Robert S Bacon, and 'eretary Root, took breakiast to ther at the Arlington. Morgan was ield up" as he left the dining room. id asked whether he had any stateent to make regarding the latest ofthout turning around: "Haven't " had enough for one day!" icon had anything to say on the panies, who ficulted that is a matter rike situation. Morgan, accome of courtest their statement habite be

WASHINGTON, OCT. 14. - THE panied by Bacon, left on his special shown to the president before it was OFFER OF THE COAL OPERATORS train over the Baltimore and Ohio for made public. Having been laid be-

MINERS JUBILANT

Over Prospects That the Long Strug-

Wilkes Barre, Oct 14 -- Reports received from all out lying towns are to the effect that the miners are publiant over the news received from firms, and 147,000 miners and work-Washington and believe the end of the strike is in sight

THE MINERS

Are Glad of the Settlement and the Relief it will Bring.

Tamagua, Pa., Oct. 14 .- News that the coal operators had agreed to stand by the decision of a board of arbitrators was received with keen satisfartion here. When the miners heard the news, they looked at one another! struggle which was waged so flerocit was to be brought to an end. There as little outward demonstration. The husiness people and the general public who have suffered considerably wore different look this morning. The hope of a speedy settlement worked like magic on them. Mitchell is say ing nothing and news from him is awaited with interest.

PRES. MITCHELL

Says He Has Received No Notification of a Settlement.

Wilkes Batre, Oct. 14 -- President Mitchell said, coming down to break fast this morning that he had received no official notification of the proposed matter of arbitration and had no state and they are on their way to this

FIVE MEMBERS

Will Constitut the Important Committee of Arbitration.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 11-The operators have agreed to the appoint ment of a committee to be appoint ed by the President of the United States, to whom shall be referre all questions at issue between the companies and their own employes whether they belong to a union or not, and the decision of the commission shall be accepted by the operators. The commission is to consist of an army or navy engineer officer, an expert mining engineer not conducated with the coal mining properties, one of the judges of the United States courts of the Castern district of Pennsylvania, a man of prominence, eminent as a sociologist and a man who by active participation in mining and selling coal is familiar with the physical and commercial features of the business. The operators also make a part of their proposition that the miners shall return to work as soon os the commission is constituted, and cease all interference with non-union men The commission to name a date when its indinus shall be effective and to govern conditions of employment between the companies and their own employes for at least three years.

THE PROPOSITION

Which Was Made by the Coal Operators to the Miners.

Secretary Cortelyou, by authority of those present at the white house, made public the following authorized issue to be submitted to the final der of the operators. He replied statement concerning the conference: Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan came to Washington with his partner. Mr. the colliery is located." Mr. Bacon, at the request of the total com-

is now given to the press.

To the Public. The managers of the different coal properties comprising the anthracite coal fields wish their position in the present strike to be understood, and therefore make the following state ment of facts:

There are in the anthracite regions about 75 operating companies and men (of which 30,000 are under age). comprising some 20 nationalities and dialects. Of these workmen possibly one-half belong to the United Mine Workmen, of which Mr. John Mitchell is president. That organization was originally formed in the bituminous coal region, and three-fourths of its members are miners of bituminous coal and bituminous coal is sold in active competition with anthracite coal. The remaining workmen in the inthracite fields either belong to no mion whatever, or do not belong to the Mine Workers' union.

The present strike was declared by he Mine Workers' union on the tenth day of May, 1902. Since that time many workmen not belonging to the union willing to follow the union were working in and about the mines. Many more have wished to work, but have been prevented by a course of violence and intimadation towards those working and towards their families accompanied by the destruction of properties and the fear of death or hodily harm to every man who wishes to exercise his right to work

A schedule is annexed hereto, show ing some of the things dene to create this reign of terror, and every instance stated can be verified by reference to the officers of the lawewil and military-in the anthracite region. This violence has continued ie give one out for publication until and steadily acreased, notwithstandhas summoned the district presidents chell and it is clear that he either cannot or will not prevent it and that the rights of other workmen cannot be protected under the supremacy of the Mine Workers' union

The companies believe that the ages paid in the coal regions are fair and full, and that the business in its normal condition has been able to stand if the capital invested is to have any reasonable return. The profits have been so small several of the companies have become bankrupt and been reorganized several times. Sever al have never paid dividends and dividends of others have been small returns for the captal invested.

It is not, however, the purpose of this statement to discuss this ques-

The undersigned are not and never have been unwilling to submit all questions between themselves and their workmen to any fair tribunal for decision. They are not willing to enter into arbitration with the miners union, a union chiefly composed of men in a rival and competitive interest, and they are not willing to make any arrangement which will not secure to the men now working and now or hereafter wishing to work, whether they belong to the Mine Workers' union or not, the right and opportunity to work in safety and without personal insult or bodily harm to themselves or their families. For these reasons the arbitrations heretofore proposed have been declined. The First Conference.

It will be remembered that at the conference in Washington, Oct. 3, we made the following offer.

"That we would take up at each colliery any alleged grievance, and in the event of a failure to make satisfactory adjustment, the questions at cision of the judges of the court of common pleas of the district in which

This offer was made by on in mood

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EPISCOPALIANS HOLD A SESSION

Represented.

various points of interest, and later ing, of Brooklyn.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14. The twenty- there was a reception in their honor first congress of the Propostant Epis. The regular program will be taken up copel church opened its sessions in this evening. The visitors will be this city today with a large attend whose address there will be a disance of leading churchmen from all cussion of the church and the drama, parts of the United States. Holy the speakers to include the Rev. Dr communion was celebrated in the Floyd W. Tompkins, of Philadelphia, morning, Bishop Burgest officiating, the Rev. Dr. Henry Lubeck, of New In the afternoon the delegates visited | York, and the Rev. Arthur B. Kinzolv-

TRUSTS

Are Cutting a Large happen to hove in sight, then suffering Figure in

The Ohio Fight

And May Defeat Two Congressmen.

The Republican State Managers are Very Much Alarmed

Over the Situation in the Third and Twelfth Districts, Where the Coal Question is Para-

mount.

Columbus, O., Oct. 14 -- (Special) The pending coal strike is giving the Pennsylvania, Indianani West Virginia as well, considerable concern. and cause for worry over the result of the election in the close congressional pointed out the danger of millionaire Grissom in his telegram of several latter to use his influence with J. Pierpont Morgan to end the strike.

haps greater than in the Third. While this city is virtually at the mouth of the Hocking Valley mining district. the people are suffering for the want of fuel and have to pay a fabulous price for coal, and should a cold spell

in this city among the poor would be fearful. Mr. Morgan is held responsible for this condition, not only on the ground that he could end the strike by saying the word, but he is at the head of the combination of mining nterests in the Hocking Valley, which has always resulted in high prices for coal to consumers

The situation in the close Indiana districts is so serious that Chairman Dick has been appealed to to send Senator Hanna into that state, to help the Republican candidates that Senator Hanna had promised to go in to Indiana, but now that he has had to cancel some of his Ohio dates there is not much probability of his making the Hoosler state. Chairman Dick, however, talked with the senator over the long distant phone yester day, and announces that Senator Hanna is so much improved that he will in all probability take up his speaking itinerary in Ohio the latter part of this week

FIRST REUNION

Synods Since the War.

Lexington, Ky, Oct 14.-For the first time since the civil war, when question the Synods of Kentucky of days ago, when he appealed to the the Northern and Southern Presby terian church are holding a joint ses The Ohio Republican managers fear tion of the one hundredth anniversary the state is going Democratic, and of the establishment of a Presbytersome of them admit that they see de lian church in Kentucky. The sessions feat in the Twelfth (Columbus) and will last several days and the pro-Third (Dayton) districts The danger grain provides for addresses by sevof losing the Columbus district is per- eral speakers of note

BOAT LOST IN A GALE.

Ten Members of the Crew are Still Missing and Fear for Their Rescue From Watery Grave Expressed.

B. Lockwood, bound for Buffalo, went to the bottom at 6:45 o'clock last

Life savers and tugs are patroling the 'yawl

Ashtabula, Oct. 14.-The steamer C. lake. So far as is known, those in the missing boat are:

John Bultz, Toledo, second mate: David Burns, Marine City, Mich , first engineer: Henry Rossner, Fair Haven, night in a gale, 15 miles west of here. Mich, second engineer; Fred Green, Marine City, fireman; Juliu- Schmidt, residence unknown, fireman; Jos. escape in two yawls, one of which Parey, Fair Haven, oiler; two firemen, unknown, three deck hands unknown. picked up here this morning. The Captain C. Sapht, of Bay City, Mich. other yawl with ten men aboard, is his wife, Mrs Davis, a guest: firs: mate, two watchmen; two wheelmen

PIOUS FUND CASE HAS BEEN SETTLED.

International Court of Arbitration Decides Against Mexico.

tional court of Arbitration today de. California missions. It was admincided the pione fund case by condemning Mexico to paying \$1,450,000 in United States. Since that time the municipalities, that here valed to excourt, erhip out of a fund enterribed pute.

The Hague, Oct. 14.-The Interna-1 in Europe in 1697 for the support of istrated by Mexico from 1767 until the conquest of California by the

HOPE IS GONE GLIMMERING

Of the Conference Committee Adopting the Code Bill.

The Trinity of Big Bosses, Cox, Hanna and Foraker are Whipping in the Subaltrans to Support the Board Plan, and They Will Probably Succeed.

that has gone glimmering, and Repre- duty, the former being out in the sentative Guerin now admits that state making Republican speeches. there is no mope of the conference while benator Patterson was very committee adopting it. He has been busy at the kepublican headquarters, trying to do his utmost to have the he being chairman of the speakers code approach home rule as near as bureau. The fact of the matter is possible, and still believes that the that the campaign, now drawing to a house members will hold out for sin-close, and becoming warmer each day, gie headed departments, but admits is of more interest to the members, that the strongest pressure possible right at this time, than the code bill. is being brought to bear for the board plan. This is where the great fight telegrams were received in large numbusiness men, evidently instigated by the boards be independent bodies Cox, calling on the committee to adopt the board plan.

There seems very little hope of the provision for the appointment of a state civil service commission

The conference committee failed to get together yesterday, and in con- hundred prominent electricians of sequence another day has been lost, Ohio and the east are expected during and the finishing up of the code bill the sessions.

Columbus, O., Oct. 14.—(Special)—|delayed Senators Harding, Patter-Arbitration in the code bill is a hope son and Archer failed to report for Probat Wants Independent Boards.

Secretary Probst of the state board will be Both Senators Foraker and of health, is very anxious to have the Hanna are urging the board plan, and board of health sections in the code stand as they originally stood in the bers last evening from Cincinnati municipal code. He will insist that Electricians of Ohio are Together.

The eighth annual convention of the Ohio Electric Light associations con vened in this city this morning and was called to order by President M. F White, of Cincinnati. Fully two

NOVEL

Republicans, not only in Ohio but in Of Kentucky Presbyterian Device Adopted to still collect a special tax upon that Bring

Slot Machines

They Can be Used

Without Violating the Gambof Ohio.

It Works to the Advantage of the Gum Maker and Helps Bent Out the Sheestring Gambler.

Columbus, O., Oct. 14 - (Special)-This city is now in the throes of an anti-gambling crusade, and has been tor several weeks. For a while slot machines were ruled out, but now. partly as the result of the stormy conference held in the Director of Public Safety's office last Friday night, and partly as the result of the opinion rendered by Police Prosecutor Shields. and principally as the result of the storm of indignation raised by liquor dealers over the order for the removal Follows Indiana With a of merchandise machines from the saloons, the slot machine has come back and there are now hundreds of them throughout the city doing a land office business. The saloon keepers have adopted a noved device. They have cards printed and tacked on the machines informing the public that the machines are no gambling devices, that the player always gets the worth of his money, and often more than its worth in merchandise, and that no money is prayed in them. The player buys a "slug" for five cen's or puts a penny in the poker machine and if he does not draw a prize he gets a stick of chewing gum. The liquor dealers declare that they will not be discriminated against in favor of the professional gambier, and the professional gambler is a protected quantity in this city at present. Must Pay the Dow Tax.

Persons who sell intusicating liquous in houses of til-tume, and in

on such business because it is illegal incongruously as it may seem, yet assistant attorney general Todd has rendered an opinion to the state auditor that though the state has by law prohibited a certain business it can business, where it is conducted in spite of the prohibitory law

Vice President is in Command.

The chair of president of the Ohio League of Retail Clerks, held by Hugh Cavanough, of Cincinnati. was declared vacant by the executive committee of that organization at a meeting held in this city, and John F Into a Position Where Watson of the local union here, who has been the vice president, was elect. ed to fill the vacancy. The committee held that Mr Cavanough's relations with the international were such that it would militate against the league to have him remain as presi-Cincinnati union, to which Mr. Cavanaugh belongs, recently had trouble with the international regarding the per capita tax.

Astonished the State Commissioner. State Fish and Game Commissioner Porterfield has returned from Buckeye Lake, where he and several deputies cleared the reservoir of fishing nets. they were kept very busy, and in one day raised fifty nets, some of them with mouths large enough for a man to stand erect in. One net alone held several bushels of fish, fine white bass. All the nets were confiscated. Mr. Porterfield was astonished at the amount of illegal fishing that has been going on there, and an investigation

RICHMOND

Horse Show.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14,-Everything is in readiness for the opening tonight of Richmond's annual horse show. The big auditorium building has been remodeled and its seating capacity of 10,000 will doubtless be taxed to accommodate the brilliant gathering of the beauty and fashion of the state. The entry list for the show is unusually large and in quality the finest ever seen in the south.

Live Stock Market.

East Liberty, Oct. 14.—Cattle Sgirt, steady; boys light, active, 5c and 10c higher; sheep light, show.

Chiefy's Wigelt Market

Chicago, Det. 14.—Cattle 48.000.

Allez County Still Holding Position of the Jones & Cloud property, section 10 Top Notcher.

In the Indiana Field, Two Test Wells in Grant County Will Cause New Development. Other Oil News.

Other Ohio Producers.

John Sipe, 30 barrels section 19, No

In Liberty township of Hancock

Dwing, in section S, produced S bar

5 parreler J W Kirkbride's No 2

In Wood county the Exchange Oil

Spackey & Batson's No 6, J

section 27 No. 19, Eli Stockwell, sec-

McCory Argue & Co have com-

pleted No 31 on the L W McCrory

farm, in section 25 Liberty, and have

Of Very Recent Date in the Hoosier

Freid.

in the Grant county field a couple

of test wells have been completed in

give promise of more development

work, though they are not of great

test on the E J McCracken farm, sec

was a half mile west of the Joshua

Pulley farm, and a mile from other

work, resulted in a 30-barrel producer

McCambridge & Cos test on the D

Tinkle farm, a little in advance of

previous work, was lighter, doing only

In section 12 Washington the Ohio

Oll Company's No 5, F A Bradford,

was good for 35 barrels, and in the

lower portion of the township the

Southwestern Petroleum Company s

No 11, C A Brown, section 3i, start

Across the township line at Lan-

lessville, in section 18 of Van Buren

ownship, Stubler, Stederman & Co

have completed their second well on

the Stoker property with a 35-barrel

production as the result. This is not

as good as their first venture on the

In section 19 Van Buren the Ohio

Oil Company's No 3 J Huff made 40

harrels the first day. The same com-

pany's No " E F Harvey in section

28 was good for 75 barrels at the

Ohio's No 3 Stephen L Lease in

The Huntington Light & Fuel Com-

pany has a good producer in its No 3

on the Michael Doyle farm section 33

the first day's gauge showing an out-

In Center township the Sugar

Creek Oil Companys No 7 on the C

E Neal farm, made 40 barrels the

Work in Welfs County.

A spleadid producer has been ad-

section 32 started at 30 barres

put or 50 barrels.

first 24 hours

10 barrels the first day

ed at 10 barrels

The Ohio Oil Company has com-

After county continues to vield gold producers in agh there has! be a nothing sufficient to cause more pleted four wells in Black creek townthat the usual activity, and the new ship of Mercer county, with a producand not ones are well within the de from as follows. Section 15, No. 11, fixed territors

The Richland township pool is at 1 Joe Brown, 31 barrels, section 20, present interesting, but during the No 7 S S Wicks, 15 barrels, and in past week has not produced many of section 32, No 1 M E Mills, 52 bar-

The Newark & Lima Oil Company s 2.0 2 J & J Amstuiz in section 20 county, the Ohio has three new wells, same section Daily, Mason & Arnold's Richland, has been completed and two of which made 35 barrels, while started off with a production of 50 the other was small No. 28. J. barrels the first day

The Empire State & Lima Oil Com- rels the first day; Nos 29, Watson pany No 7, M Wenzinger in sec fee, section 15, and 5 James Barntion 21 which was reported shot and hill, section 20, were good for 35 barmaking a good showing turned bo rels. The Ohio's No 4, Isaac Spitler, narrels of oil into the tanks during in section 12 of Allen township, was a

an section 34 the Columbia Petrol, on the Norris heirs farm section 3. eam Company's No. 4 E E Woods, Marion township made 25 barrels on which was reported last work as mak the first day's gauge THE a good showing before shot proa seed 176 barrels of oil in 24 hours Company has a good producer in its after the explosive had been used. No. 40, J. Trapnell, section 19, Por-

Nicholson Kline & Knisely had two tage township, which made 50 barrels 40 barrelers in their Nos 4 and 5 on the first 24 hours the Yoakam farm and Jessup King & Aiken's No. 11 on the L. Augsbur- Spackey, in section 2%, Portage, was ger is credited with the same product good for only 10 barrels tion for the first 24 hours

The National Oil at Gas Company's pleted three wells in Liberty town-No 1 F A Eight ection 5 Jackson Ship of Wood county the best being temaship showed a production of 100 No. 5 on the D Mercer farm, in secbarre's the first 24 hours by the off tion 26. This well made 60 barrels

The Onto Oil Company has a bunch section 35 was good for 50 barrels c4 good wells, completed in Marion and No. 10, 1 H Klosson, section 25, rewasarm the best of which is No 2 was a 20 barrefer. The Ohio is doing ch the C P Ridenour farm section considerable work in this township . which produced 70 barrels the first having the following under way Any On the Wm Poust farm section Rigs Nos 4 Ireland and 13 James No 6 started at 35 barrels and No Miller, sections 25 and 26 respective 7 made 50 No 2 3 I Irick in sec ly, drilling wells, No 18 Peter Donzy tion 18 was good for 20 barrels at the section 24. Nos 8 and 9, A. D. Pernot

Davi' D Morris, trustee has a tion 27, and No 12, E W Merry, secgood one in No 1 H Good section 11 tion 36 In section 2, Henry, the rig Marion its first day's output having is up for No 10 Peter Freyman, and been vi barrels

Whipple's No 5 S S Strayer sec is drilling John B Heimhoffer is ton .. was good for 35 barrels at the also drilling No 24 on the J F Brener

Lin National Consondated Or Combany has a small one in its No 48 M Bosyer section 18 German town-Stop No production having been only a 25-barrel producer

In Spencer township Charles W. Scrimshaw has completed No 8 on the G J Bippus farm section 1, with a 55-barrel producer as the result. The Cleveland & Spencerville Oil Company's No 5, Jacob Keeth, section 12 was very light making only the vicinity of Landessville, which In harriels the first day

" Phawnee township, wetion 24, the first day's output being only 20 moment. The Ohio Oil Company's



seeks the means of health she is often like a woman blindfold. She has no confidence. She cannot tell what her effort will lead to. She turns now to this side and then to the other in uncertainty and doubt

The sick woman who uses Dr. Pierce's Favortie Prescription may do so with absorte confidence. It invites open-eved investigation. There need be no hesitation in following the hundreds of thousands of women who have found a perfect cure for womanly ills in the use of this medicine

Pavorne Prescription" cures irregularity and dries weakening drains heals inflammation and ulceration and

heals inflamination and discretion and cores female weakness.

"With a heart fall of grantified on a for sending oil we the agets as winderly mederned acked invertee while hoper, that some process writes like medicines of writes. Mrs. On L. Bow. of wrocaspring for may be more writes. Mrs. On L. Bow. of wrocaspring for may. We shipton C. March and "I had suffered access from female weekness and had "a he head a great deal of his ferre search for many and had not faken law, bottles when I was able to be assured again and do my write with but I file main. Can now cut any thing and knowness had each file main and not my write with but I file main. Can now cut any thing and knowes had seen had seen and any more. Have taken severa buttless of his free well for the ferrest file for the companied in viriet of firmert Weed and several vials of his free well far free feeling better every day. By has being saves I look better every day.

The Prepools I femalet Peliets cure hil-Dr Prerce's Pleasant Pellets cure bilionsuces and sick beadache.

Easy to Take Easy to Operat

few days, this one being No. 22 on

Jackson township, which made 170 barrels the first 24 hours after shot. In the same section and township. the Hudson Oil Company's No. 12, on the W. Hudson farm, started at 70

In Nottingham township, the Ohio Oil Company's No. 4, Williams, section 9, made 35 barrels the first day, and the same company's No. 3. L. A. Nutt, section 4, was a 20-barreler. In the latter section, Almy & Thomas have a 5-barrel well in their No 2, Jacob Kimmell, and the Illinois & Indiana Oil Company's No 3, L K. Waldo, section 10 was of equal cali-

In Chester township, three 30-barrelers are reported completed, the Ohio Oil Company's No 12 A Wolf. section 13; the Eagle Oil Co's No. 5 L. Markley, section 10, and in the No. 4. S Honley.

Other Indiana Wells.

In Adams county, the Sun Oil Co's No 1 on the Willis F Johnston farm, section 4, Jefferson township, produc ed 60 barrels the first 24 hours after shot This is in the opposite quarter of the section from the Hunsicker, on which the Believue Oil Company some time ago got a well which was a notable producer The Belevue Com pany's second well on the B P J Hunsicker lease was very small, mak ing only 7 barrels the first 24 hours after shot.

In Wabash township, W. J. Hester & Co have completed their test well on the A Schug tarm, section 20 with a 45-barrel producer as the result

The Ohio Oil Company's No 2, M The Ohio Oil Company has com-Miller, in section 30 of Blue Creek ownship made 22 barrels the first day In section 32, the Superior Oil Company has a 5 barreler in its No 6. P E Haberger

the first 24 hours. No 16 J Doke, in In Van Buren township of Madison county, two new wells are devoid of oil The Crystal Window Glass Comnany's No 1 fee section 21 was dry, while the Model Glass Works got only gas from its No 1 on the F. Clark tarm, in the same section

A DOZEN TIMES A NIGHT.

Mr Owen Dunn, of Benton Ferry, and bladder trouble for years and it became so bad that I was obliged to get up at least a dozen times a night never received any permanent bene-No 26 Helen Clark is drilling On the Folcy's Kidney Cure After using In Ananda township Maire Bros & H Free man farm, section 12. No 15 two bottles, I am cored H F. Vortkamp, cor Main and North atreets.

> MPORTANT NOTICE TO THE SUB-SCRIBERS OF THE CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE COMPANY.

This company will tonight transfer all subscribers from the old to the new switch-board and this will necessi tate changing about 75 per cent of the subscribers numbers

Commencing Wednesday morning we must insist that all subscribers call by preux and number as listed in the New Directory which we distribute today

The service will necessarily be slow for a few days until the operators be come familiar with the new switchtion 14, Washington township, which

Please report all unnecessary mistakes and delays to Main 1 Respectfully

CENTRAL UNION TELEPHOND CO E M Staples, Manager

CASTORIA.

Grim Jiggs is a politician who has recently come to the front in the public affairs of Texas He aspires to a seat in congress.

SPENT MORE THAN \$1,000. W. W. Baker, of Plainview, Neb. "My wife suffered from lung trouble for fifteen years. She tried a number of doctors and spent over \$1,900 without relief. She became very low and lost all hope. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and thanks to this great rem edy it saved her life. She enjoys bet-ter health than she has known in ten

years' Refuse substitutes
if F Vortkamp, cor Main and North streets. A dinner is to be given by promi-

start and No 3 Eliza Anderson also in section 28 made 60 barrels. The nent Republicans of Milwaukee soon to Senator John C Spooner with a view to bloming him for the presidentiai nominati n

He Learned a Great Truth,

It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley. 'Why do you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" "John Wesley, because once telling is not enough" It is for this same reason that you are told again and again that Chamber lain's Cough Remedy cures colds and grip: that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to result in preu ded to the Ohio Oil Company's hold, monia, and that it is pleasent and safe ings in Wells county during the past ville, old post office corner.

About Walks the Program

At the Session

Held by the City Dads Last Night.

Contract Awarded to Construction of a Number of Walks.

Lima-Ft. Wayne Traction Co., Asks for Return of Certified Check-Minor Matters Up for Consideration.

President Overly occupied the chair at council meeting last night and the following members were present Vortkamp, Shannahan, Smith, Newson, McCullough, Truesdale, Keuthan and Moses. Minutes of last meeting were read

and approved The G A R post was granted per-

mission to use the council chamber for a reunion camp fire The bidewalk inspector was instruct

ed to assist the solicitor in securities vidence in cases pending in court. The question of the wholesale construction of sidewalks and including some in front of properties that wil not stand the assessments was the source of a long discussion Mr Overly apoke at considerable length on behalf of property owners in moder are circumstances who wanted per

in a number of cases At the suggestion of Mr. Haege who erved a year as chairman of the sidpermission to build their own walks accounted will be required to give bond for the limit of time contemplated by the original sale of the walks by the side walk committee

mission to construct their own side

The city engineer was authorized to employ a horse and wagon in the extensive work of providing and setting stakes for new sidewalks

The proposition to require contract tors to make extensive repairs on the west Market street and west Sning street pavements wre referred to the paying committee and engineer Matter of having repairs made a

mee in streets that have been torn up by the contractor who is putting in the steam heating system was referred to the paving committee

tion company requested the return of looks to recommend them, but an the certified check for \$10,000 that was abundance of talent. The comedians deposited at the time the franchise are said to be funny and clean in ordinance was passed, the check to their methods. The music is bright be replaced by an approved bond for and tuneful and contains the elements the same amount

The solicitor said he would advise the council not to take action on the cusemble leaves nothing to be deapplication immediately but thought sired. The opening portion of the bill the matter should be referred to the is a jolly trifle called 'Kransmeyer's finance committee Motion by Mr Dilemma" This will be followed by Overly made while he was on the an Olio of rare excellence contributed floor, to refer the matter to the finance by a small army of specialty artists committee, solicitor and street rail whose names are a sure guarantee of way committee was carried

Requisition of fire committee for one cot for the north side fire department house was referred to the purchasing committee

Communication from acting janitor Watson, of the city building, was eferred to the building and purchasing committees

The city engineer urged that the fanitor of the city building be not required to serve as a member of the

The engineering department was in structed to provide a sewer drop at Cherry alley and Haller street Engineering department was instruct and colds, because it always cures. ed to make a slight improvement in Ir my six vears of sale it has never drainage at the Gorham property on failed. I have known it to save sufwest Kibby street near the intersection of Moten's street

complete the construction of the market piece, the extension of time being granted on account of the change in the kind of material used for roofing and on account of the continued unfavorable weather

The side walk committee recom mended the awarding of contracts for the construction of a large number of proposed new sidewalks. A number of the proposed improvements against which there had been protests made, were taken off the report and the report was then adopted

Contracts and bonds of sidewalk contractor Jos Disman, for the construction of twenty or thirty strips of walk were approved and accepted

Contracts and bonds of Z. Blodgett Sometimes the luck is with America, 10,392 were occupants of one room. States.

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for construction of a number of side walks were approved and accepted Sidewalk contract and bond of J

W. Boose for construction of walks on east North street was laid over for one week to permit an investigation as to whether or not one certain piece of preoperty will stand the as sessment Another was referred back to have a surcty signature interpret ed and one other, on which the name of Chas Pugh was signed as surety was approved and accepted.

Sidewalk centracts and bonds of walk committee the petitioners for William Bressler were approved and

Chairman Smith of the sidewalk committee, was authorized to continue to sell walks previously ordered built Street committee's report was read and adopted Adjourned

THE STAGE.

An organization known as Sam T Jacks Own Burlesque Company are booked to a, car at Faurot ; opera

From reports, it would seem that the company is somewhat out of the ordinary rut and is largely composed The Lima-Delphos-Ft. Wayne Trac of pretty girls who have not only good of popularity, while the scenery, cos tumes + lectrical effects and general

> Mrs "Pat" Campbell's New Play. Among play goers consideratle interest is manifested in the first presentation of Mis Patrick Campbell's new play at the Garden theatre, in New York The piece is entitled The Joy of Living "being a transla tion of Sudermann's Es Lebe des Leben

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London Oct 14 -- England a crimi comment and 183 more to long our and four thousand prisoners of lot seves have had to be transferred? provincial gaolsk the commitment in persons sentenced to ordinary impris- 38 373 in 1891 to 53,591 on 1991.

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tion or refund price Trial bottles England Should Cut Out Jubilees and free Regular sizes, 50c and \$1. Lend a Helping Hand.

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on Thursday, Oct 16, 1902, 5 head of is afforded by the ceners teturns of vince there were 586 instances where horses, 10 head of good feeding cat the province of Connaught which ther including 91 cases of 10 persons the occupants exceeded seven in a mb tle, 70 brond ewes and 36 lambs a mave just been published. The popul 34 of 11 persons and eight of twelle just over 10 per cent less than 19. The emigration fixates a estatiling years ago. Nearly 90 per cent of the In the last decade 117 750 persons left. total number of families were in oc- the province while in the last hall cupation of premises consisting of less century 617,225 persons have an The duke of Marlborough says he than five rooms, and if these, 24 grated from Connaugat, the large will never set foot in America again. families lived in part of a room only majority of them going to the United



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NEWS CONCERNING SOUTH LIMA FOLKS.

mportant Events Which Have Trans- Hynn-Joy to the World." pired on the South Side.

op of L. H. Richards. The pro- sion: leter had left the room for a few ! mures. In his absence the stove came everheated. This, with a Hymn 667-Oh for a Faith that will Hynn-Work for the Night is fective flue, resulted in the celling the room becoming ignited. When reading over the garrett. The fire is quickly extinguished, but not unconsiderable damage resulted. Mr. chards is not certain whether he

y duty in south Lima, this morning and a man about seventy-five years age, in a box car in the Lake Eric Western railroad vards. When disvered the man was nearly frozen. is quite possible had he remained ere much longer he would have Prayer... Rev. Figley, Trinity, Lima rished as he is in an infirmed and Minutes fortunate man will be properly ataded until he recovers.

day purchased a destrable lot on cond street, where they will build ongregation. Work upon the Report of district treasurer......

w structure will not begin until Badly nurt. Frank Oatman, while playing yester-

y, fell, painfully lacerating his face. also sustained a number of pain-

District Convention.

bruises.

The sixteenth annual convention of e Woman's Foreign Missionary soty of the Lima district, will be ld at Grace M. E. church next itirsday and Friday. The first sesm will convene Thursday morning nine-thirty o'clock, Mrs. George all, of Lima, will preside. Miss lelaide Post, of Spencerville, will iciate as secretary, Mrs. W. J. german, of south Elizabeth street.

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about ten o'clock this morning the is president of the reception comain street, near Kibby. The fire tained. The following program will is in the recently established tailor the rendered during the two days ses-

> Program. Thursday, 9:30 A. M. .

Shrink." Scripture lesson..... Minutes of last year's meeting. ... Minuter.

Recutation.......Mrs. Little, Lima Appointment of committees.

Officer Billstein, who is now doing Noontide prayer service, led by Mrs. Davis, Middlepoint Thursday, 1:30 P. M... Hynni-"All Hall the Power of

Jesus Name." Scripture reading..... .. Mrs. Amanda Williams, St. Marys

condition. He was taken to police Roll call and seating of delegates. adquarters by Mr. Billstein. The Welcome address.....

..... Mrs. A. J. Jones, Grace Response Mrs. Harriett Smith, Van Wert The trustees of Buelah mission yes | Duett

Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Briggs. Spencerville. new church for the recently organ-Report of district secretary......

> Mrs. Hoke, Van Wert Report of King's Daughters, Light

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Selection

Solo......Mrs. Ebersole, Lima

Scripture lesson. Mrs. Marsh, Delphos

Solo-"I Shall Meet Him Pace to

Miss Ada Brookhart and Mrs. Hammond, Grace.

Coming.

Prayer......Rev. Hagerman prayer.....Rev. Anderson, Epworth

Mrs. A. S. Rudy, Lima.

Paper - The Cry of the Heathen". Solo. Miss Pearl Jackson, Grace, Lima

Mrs. Nicodemus, Salem, Mrs. Brit-

Doxology. Benediction.

Prayer......Rev. Berry Election of officers and branch dele-

Report of committees.

Report of Branch Meetings. Music Ladies' Chorus, Grace. Recitation Miss Vincent, Lima. New Business.

Benediction.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Anthem Grace Church Choir Scripture Lesson, by Duct......

Bearers and Children's Bands.

....Little Standard Bearers, Salem Benediction

Benediction.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Minutes.

to the Robert Hill block on south expected. They will be royally enter- Ductt.

Collection.

Friday, 9:29 A. M.

Scripture lesson..... Mrs. Dr. Pieffer, Eigin

ili re-engage in business in this le- Music.......Elida Ladies' Quartette, Music...Van Wert Ladies' Quartette

> Report of committees.

"Via Christi" Symposium...... on, Spencerville, Mrs. Zimmerman, Van Wert. Mrs. Chivington,

Friday, 1:30 P. M.

....Mrs. James Fife. North Union in cash.

gates. Solo......Mrs. Heinstand. Lima

Selection Thoburn King's Daughters.

......Mrs. Dall, Rockford. PrayerRev. Baumgardner

Doxology

have been annoyed by persons prowl torate of the church. He has not yet | years. All of the affairs of the asso-and home missionary work is pro-Members of the family came quickly the interim. Mr. Schmitz, assisted by gressing pleasingly. Reports from

Peculiar Accident

forcibly striking Mr. Sullivan in the preaching at the church each evening of musicians from Toledo, rendered face. One of the gentleman's teeth this week. The duration of the special the music for the occasion. was broken off, causing great pain.

A Hard Fall. Mrs. P. K. Mitchell, of west Eureka

street, while engaged about her household duties, fell heavily, severely spraining her right hip. It will be several days before she is completely

House Burgarlized. The residence of B. Michail, on west

Spring street, was entered by burglars last night, while the family was abzent. The thieves secured about \$17

ness at Dunkirk. Numerous friends wish him success.

Taken III.

C. T. Sealts, who calling upon the trade in south Lima, yesterday, became suddenly ill from an acute attack of neuralgia of the stomach. For a time his suffering was intense. At Lima Baptist church will hold a meet- for the south where he will spend the

Disgraceful Theft. Local friends of the family have

learned that during the funeral in funtington, Ind., of John Swartz, who was killed in the south Lima railroad yards last week, thieves entered the Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Black, Trinity home of his parents, from which the Address, by a Missionary i funeral occurred, and completely ran-Reports of Committees on Resolutions sacked the residence, stealing a large amount of valuable articles.

the congregation of the south Lima afteenth. Baptist church, met to hold a busi-An exciting incident occurred on ness session, in which a formal call Tanner avenue Sunday night. For was formulated, requesting Rev. L. H. Baptist association, just adjourned, some time residents in that locality Schmitz, of Ada, to accept the pas- was one of the most successful in ing about their premises. Sunday given assent, but as he recently re- ciation were found to be in a most upon the porch at the rear of her probable he will become the pastor of speakers from surrounding cities dishome to secure a glass of water, the people who have extended him a cussed church matters. The attend-While at the pump, some miscreant ananimous call. It is expected he will ance of delegates was large. Foreign entleman who was calling at the H. Gallant, of St. Marys, Rev. Bos- The report of the condition of the house at the time, secured a shot gun sert, of Marion, Rev. Corbon, of St. local churches were among the best and fire twice in the direction of the Marys and singing evangelist W. E. made. flooring man. Mrs. Kims was unable Houghton, will conduct special evanto distinguish who it was that ac gelistic services at the south Lima be interesting in every detail. A by Miss Cora Furney, of Kenton, in fountain on east Vine street, when one masterly sermonizing is making a at B. G. De Voe's, on south Elizabeth of the horses suddenly tossed its head, taverable impression. There will be street. Charles De Voe with a party

services will depend upon their suc-

cess. Those beld so far have been

gratifying. House Burned. The south Lima fire department was called to the home of John Mutter on Reese avenue, yesterday afternoon. A brisk fire was found in progress at market. In her absence the fire poards surrounding the pipe thus Central avenue. causing the fire. Before discovered John Norman, well known to many kitchen. By effective efforts the de-south Main street. in south Lima, has engaged in busi-partment soon had the flames under control, but not until considerable visiting relatives here. damage resulted. The house furnishings were also badly damaged by

Missionary Meeting. The Missionary siciety of the south a drug store he recovered temporary ing at the home of Mrs. Clement winter, relief after which he proceeded to flyster on Madison avenue, Wednestopics will be considered. After the don, in Kenton, literary features, a social session will

Typhold Fever. Miss Anna Armstrong, of Reece ave- guest at R. L. Irwins. nue, is convalencing from a severe attack of typhold fever. Eistaddfod.

A number of south Lima persons in Charles Mooney's, on east Kibby

terested in musical affairs, contem-street.

plate attending the eisteddfod at After the services Sunday evening Gomer. Wednesday, October the

Successful Meeting.

South Lima relatives received invi-

Became Demented.

Rinehari Sorgen, of Columbus, havhas unfortunately become at least temporarily demented.

the rear of the house. Mrs. Nutter lighting, by his singing, large audienc- young folks. He is a member of sevebuilt a fire and went out to the meat es at the evangelistic meetings being rai clubs and was until a recent elecheld at the south Lima Baptist church, tion, president of the Moderatos. damed up causing the stove pipe to is being entertained at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormic, of cess as a real business man. the flames had spread well over the Columbus, are guests of relatives on

> Jacob Smith, of Pickerington, is F. P. Odell, of west Kibby street,

left today for an eastern trip, includwater. An insurance of two hundred ing Pittsburg, Buffalo and Bradford. Miss Ora Hunter bas returned to Dayton to resume her college studies. S. L. Ashton, will leave this week

Mrs. John Cozart, is being entertain day afternoon. Foreign and home ed at the home of Mrs. Charles Shel- will be pleased to have you call, that Mrs. M. J. Thrailkill, of Kenton, is merits of this

> at bank at Brazil, Ind., returned home yesterday after a pleasant visit at

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Fred Moran, of Findlay, Winning His Way in the Business

past five years an employe of the Altschul Bros. Co., of this city and Lima, to the rescue. The scoundrel fied. A Rev. C. L. Martin, of Kenton, Rev. W. these departments were gratifying, entered the Findlay office on west Crawford street, as a partner, says the Findlay Courier. He ceased to be an employe last Saturday night.

The success of Mr. Moran has been meteoric. He started in on the Baptist church. These meetings will tations to attend a grand ball given ground floor but his hustling qualities bounded into prominence and his Samuel Suilivan: experienced a special feature will be the singing by the Tally Ho club rooms, in that city ability was soon recognized. Steadily peculiar accident yesterday afternoon Messrs. Houghton and Schmitz. The last night. Miss Furney is well he advanced until he held the highest He was watering his team at the latter is an able pulpit orator whose known here having frequently visited position in the local office. Here he curacy and reliability and his reward came as related heretofore

> Mr. Morgan is just twenty-one years of age. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran, of west Main ing a number of acquaintances here, Cross street, this city, where he also resides. Although he has never permitted social duties to interfere with business, he is and has for several W. E. Harghton, of Iowa, who is de years been a social leader among the

Mr. Moran's many friends will be become overheated, which ignited the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sparling, on south pleased to know of his good fortune and will not hesitate to wish him suc-

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Member of Board Public Works. JOSEPH K. PATER. Of Butler County.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner. PHILIP H. BRUCK, Of Franklin County.

> For Member of Congress, HARVEY GARRER. Of Darke County.

For Circuit Judge, CALEB H. NORRIS, of Marion County.

For County Auditor, GEORGE FELTZ. For Clerk of the Courts, C. A. GRAHAM.

For Probate Judge, A. D. MILLER. For Prosecuting Attorney,

Wea. KLINGER. For County Recorder, P. T. MELL. For County Commissioner, WILLIAM J. JUDKINS. For Infirmacy Director,

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF MINES.

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The New York democratic convention has taken a very decided stand for the permanent settlement of the anthracite coal mining troubles for all time by the adoption of the following plank;

11.5 ship and operation of the anthracit coal mines by the exercise of the right of eminent demain with just compensation to owners. Ninety per cent. of the anthracite coal deposits of the world being in the state of Pennsylvanis, national ownership can but be in the interest of the whole people.

Fuel, like water, being a public necessity, we advocate national ownership and operation of the mines as a solution of the problem which will relieve the country from the sufferings which follow differences between labor and capital in the anthracite mines. This course will insure peace in the mining regions and remove the cause for differences leading not only to suffering, but off-times to bloodshed and insurrection. It will relieve the consumers of coal, not only in this state, but throughout the whole country; insure steady employment and ample compensation to labor; transfer children from the mines to the schools: insure, strengthen and preserve the stability of the business interests and of the popular institutions of our country. Whatever differences of oninion may exist over other propositions of public ewnership, the propricly of that policy, as applied to anthracite coal mines, must be apparent to every diffren.

PRESIDENTIAL STUMPING.

The President's abandoned speak this four, er, in language of Andrew Johnson's time "swinging around the dread rather for what they threatened circle. bas given rise to a good deal than on account of what they had acof seasible discussion that such tours be abundoned. And why not? It cer- number as compared with the present. dainly adds no dignity to the office in 1890 the Sherman anti-trust law of the President nor decrease the in- was passed as a concession to public formation and intelligence. It is all opinion. There was a good deal of right and to be commended that the cackling over this achievement, which President of the United States should was halled as the death knell of the communicate freely and frequently trasts. But not a trust has been killwith the people. But, why should a sed by it, not one has been checked in President fall back on an inconvenient its career of extortion. On the cona fatiguing and even a dangerous frary, they have multiplied mightily

The World points out that every ge-

ent attempt to convince amblic ogiarare method of standing tours bei failed. It failed notably in the case sweatly divided, but the majority are made an oratorial railroad trip of 10.of the paper changed must asways give McKinley, who talked and traveled ready been silenced, and is now, as much less.

> stump can be heard or seen by a words. mere fraction of the voting population. Those who cannot attend and remain away are stirred to criticism and fault making. There is nothing in any of ciai chores of the salvation scheme, anding. The World states the fact decisive forum in which political is false pretence prevade them all. snes are nowadays discussed and settled. Campaigns speeches are esfectual only to the extent to which the press carries them to the millions by whom they are not heard."-New York World.

A CAMPAIGN OF FALSE PRE-TENSE.

But little more than a month will cressional campaign. In many respects it has been peculiar. The issue between the two parties has not been very clearly defined. The Republicans being in power, are naturally on the defensive. But there is no uniformity in the sort of defense which they make, and none of the different lines of defense can be hailed as adopted in good faith. Different factions of the Republican party are answering one another. Republican state conventions have

been almost unanimous in commending reciprocity with Cuba. It is asserted that several of its opponents have lost their nominations, but on the other side Republicans say that the failure of these men was not due to their attitude on the Cuban question. At the same time some of the bitterest enemies of reciprocity have been recominated. Where reciprocity is popular it is confidently predicted that it will be accomplished after the efection. Where it is unpopular the people are told that the Cuban reciprocity scheme is dead.

that the Republican party intends to procity and refusing to adopt it, what of anger. reason have the people to be longer deluded by mere words?

Precisely the same may be said of the talk about the trusts. That some Republicans are serious in their opposition to monopoly may be freely nomitted. But an overwhelming majority of them are openly defending the trusts, or telling how impossible it is to reach them without hurting some one else, or proposing impossitile remedies which will consume a great deal of time without serving any useful purpose. On this question also the history of the party shows its real stritude. There was a good deal of talk of trusts as carly as 1883 though they were then objects of complished. They were then few in

On the tariff issue the party is

etionably against revision. They was productive of much evil and bit dony that the tariff can possibly shelterpess in political debate. Blaine ter monomore, though the minority loured the country and talked him- show by unanswerable arguments that self hoarse, while Cleveland stayed it has done so and does so still. Here at home and was elected. President again one set of Republicans may be Flarrison in 1830, midway in his term, left to answer the other. Nevertheless it is plain that the majority do not in-600 miles, delivering 140 speeches in tend to do anything to correct the thirty one days. But the silent Cleve | enormities of the existing tariff. Now land defeated him for re-election. Wm and then a Republican starts up, aid-J. Bryan has twice broken all records ed by Mr. Babcock, demanding reform. at a traveling campaign orator, and but means are found to silence him. both times was defented by William Mr. Babcock, for example, has al-The President or candidate on the committee, busy eating his own yanked it back from perdition and

These are a few specimens of the sort of campaign the Republicans are their lines of defense to inspire a and yet more incidentally it became a Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE PLACE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

accident. If the president remained at his post in Washington, he would (Mass.) Sun.

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Lima, O., Oct. 14, 1902. Mr. Editor: -- I read in last Saturday's issue of the Times-Democrat an do anything with reciprocity? It was article under the head of "Shortlived commended in the national convention | Happiness." in which my husband. of 1896, and the next year the tariff Hugh D. Clark, alteges, in his applicawas constructed with special refer- tion for divorce, that I was abusing ence to making it high enough to my daughter Opal, and that he interstand a cut of 20 per cent by recip- fered, and that I became enraged and rocity treaties. This was called provid- attacked him with a butcher knife, ing "something to trade on." Mr. Mc- cutting him in the hand and on the lows man by the way, to negotiate a as punishment, I spanked her, as any series of reciprocity treaties, which he mother would do under the circumdid. Mr. McKinley sent them to the stances. This so enraged Mr. Clark senate. The last speech which he that he acted as a crazy man, and ever made was a powerful plea for just slammed things in a violent manaction on these treaties. Because he ner, breaking the glass in the door, did not specifically mention them on which separated us. This is how his is now said that his speech was a plea arm was cut; there being no butcher for reciprocity in general. But a new knife in the case; no abuse to my congress was about to assemble, and child; no row; only what he made; while Mr. McKinley spoke of reci- nor has he adopted my children, only procity in general the intent of his re- in our marriage he is their stepmarks was well understood at the father. I wish to correct a wrong im day they keep their plants idle." time. But after the death of Mr. Mc pression that has been published. I Kinley the interests that had got the do not in any way abuse my children 26 per cent, advance "to trade on," re- or husband. His story was purely pudiated the contract and insisted imagination, the result of an overthat no reciprocity treaty be approved wrought mind caused by loss of temand they had their way. With this per. We are still living together, and experience of six years, during which I hope public sentiment will not ac-Republicans have been talking reci- cuse me as unjustly as did he in a fit

Yours respectfully, MARGARET C. CLARK. Mr. Clark's Statement.

Editor Times-Democrat. I have with-drawn the divorce suit which I filed Saturday, Oct. 11th, and I wish for the public to know that I was in the wrong in the making of a few statements to the reporters concerning my family affairs, and also I wish the public to be convinced that my wife was right in correcting her daughter, and I should of not have interfered with the correcting perform-

> HUGH D. CLARK. LOW FARES TO OMAHA.

Account National Convention Chris tian church, will be in effect via Penn sylvania lines October 14th, 15th and 16th. For information about rates and time of trains, apply to ticket agents of the Pennsylvania lines. 3-2t

WHAT TOWNSEND HAS.

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evidently, from the back of his neck to the horny place on his beel. According to his despairing testimony, he is having all more of trouble in ashting down the popular notion that he is or ought to be a candidate for the presiocy of these United States.

We think it is one of the saddest things on record that the people will not believe that Uncle Marcus is in politics from the sublimest of unselfish motives. They do not seem to catch on completely to the fact that he left the delights of private citizenship only because he saw the country drifting to the dempition bowwews. It was a pure piece of patriotism on his part head of the congressional campaign, when he caught it by the tail and planted it safely on the rock of prosperity. Incidentally it was necessary for

when it says: "The daily press is the moment's confidence. Evasion and matter of precaution to get John Sherman out of the United States senate and get himself in just to see that none of the Democratic scabs in that power house monkeyed with the dynato or crossed the feed wires. And all The safest place for the president went well until anarchy stepped in is at Washington. It is the intention and changed the whole face of affairs. of the people that the president shall | Since the Roosevelt accession the remain in the national capital to at. position of Uncle Marcus has been one tend to business except when on a va. of uncertainty. It is true that he has cation or off on special business. We professed the largest loyalty to the do not believe that it is any part of tial coterie has not accepted the tenpresident, but somehow the presidenthe president's business to spend his ders at par. There is a large, rank intervene before the close of the con-time on the political stump. Last suspicion in administration circles that month the presider had a narrow es- "the old man" is playing Foxy Grandcape from death while on a political pa in the political game, and the way tour, and at present, he is temporarily in which he holds on to the loyal redisabled as a result of injury in that gard of the moneyed magnates of the party and keeps in touch with the to himself the indersement of the Ohio not be exposed to the accidents inci- Republican machine that he might don't to stumping the country.-Lowell have turned to Roosevelt if he had chosen to do so are symptoms that the White House party views with alarm!

Still Uncle Marcus protests that he is not an aspirant for the presidential nomination of his party. And why should be not be believed? The administration ought to help him establish the fact, especially if it wants a chance to get the nomination again and try for a re-election, because if Uncle Mark is forced to be the candidate in 1904 the licking the Republican party will get from the people will be a-plenty for a long period in the fu-

The Coal Trant and the Public The coal trust operators are persistent in their position that they own the coal mines and can do as they please with their own-work them or remain idle. This argument fits closely that of the railroad magnate who said, "The ators must remember that while as ject to the law of forfeiture of their franchises, which would at once end their existence.

This position is well maintained by the New York World when it says: Kinley took this in good faith. He arm. Now the truth of the matter is: not the coal operators' 'own property' by us. employed Mr. John A. Kasson, an My daughter had disobeyed me, and in an unqualified sense. They only i chises, charters and other grants of public privilege, all of them condimines and supply the public with coal. the United States. They are not doing it. They say they cannot because the men on strike will not let them, and they cannot or are there is something to arbitrate. If it either anthracite or bituminous, is not true, then they should mine coal and are violating their franchises every



A report from London says Whitelaw Reid, our special embassador, is bitterly disappointed at the postpouement of the corenation. If Reid will come home and appear on Broadway or Fifth avenue in the regulia he had prepared for the London ceremonies, he will attract all the attention be desires and will discount Baraum's circus as a i wowd drawer. 🧎

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faith and we desire here to reaffirm

The coal companies realize that the urgent public used of coal, and the apprehension of an Inadequate supply for the approaching winter, calls for an carnest effort to reach a practical conclusion, which will result in an increased supply, and the presidents of And Turkish Troops Have the companies desire to make every effort to that end which does not involve the adandoment of the interest committed to the care, and of the men who are working and seeking to work in the mines. This responsibility they must bear and meet as best they can.

tion: That they are not discriminate killed ing against the United Mine Workers' but they insist that the miners' union shall not discriminate against or refuse to work with nonunion men, that there shall be no restriction or deterioration in quantity or quality of work and that, owing to the varying condicolliery is a problem by itself.

We suggest a commission be appointed by the president of the United Stats (if he is willing to perform that also have no endless life, but are sub-public service) to whom shall be referred all questions at issue between the respective companies and their own employes, whether they belong to a union or not, and the decision "The coal mines of this country are of that commission shall be accepted.

> The commission to be constituted as follows:

tioned and all of them revocable. The 1. An officer in the engineer corps is edited by George T. Hepburn, secre first condition is that they work the of either military or naval service of tary of the Amateur Athletic union

2. An expert mining engineer, expe- on the game in the world. rienced in the mining of coal and not prepared to put other men at work other minerals and not in any way con out and every player should give them in their places. If that is all true, then nected with coal mining properties,

> 3. One of the judges of the United States court of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania.

4. A man of prominence, eminent as a sociologist.

5. A man, who by active participa tion in mining and selling coal, is familiar with the physical and conmercial features of the business.

It being the understanding that im mediately upon the constitution of such commission, in order that fideness and nonproduction may cease instantly, the miners will return to as the Cnampion Iron Co.'s team, but work and cease all interference and The findings of this commission shall fix the date when the same shall be effective and shall govern the conditions of employment between the respective companies and their employes for a term of at least three

President Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., Lehigh and Wilkesharre coal Company: Templo Iron Company. E. B. THOMAS.

GEORGE F. SAER.

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Western Road, T. P. FOWLER, President Scranton Coal Company Elk Hill Coal and Iron Company.

R. M. OLYPHANT.

President Delaware & HudsonCo. ALFRED WALTERS. Prosident Lehigh Valley Coal Co.

"The schedule referred to in this statement was not brought from New York, as it had not been completed."

INSURGENTS

Conflict, Seven Killed.

Vienna Oct. 14 --- A dispatch was eceived here today reports a serious oufliet between a Bulgarian band of insurgents and Turkish troops near They therefore re-state their posi- Florina. Seven insurgents were

> A conference between the Austrian premier and the principal parliamen ary leaders for the purpose of arrang ing the Czech-German compromise was begun today.

> > Grain and Pork.

Chicago, Oct. 14-Closing December whent 70%; corn 48%; oats 31, January pork 15.67.

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The Spaulding Guide. Spaulding has fusued his official

guide for basket ball games for the season of 1902, which is a bright and season of 1902, which is a bright and season bein to those who are watering the progress of an indoor sport that has many admirers. The book and one of the foremost authorities

The rules have been revised through the careest study they demand. An article entitled order vs. chaos, is one which should be observed, as it comes very close to what is desired to improve some of the class games at the Y. M. C. A. in Lima. The author of It is Rev. Newton Black, of Chlcoper. Mass., a player and enthusiast, be sides being an ardent worker for clean sport in athleties.

In addition to a number of other interesting articles that get in touch with the game, and the sport, the guide contains a half hundred or more of the teams that demanded recogni tion last year. Kenton appears again the fact that Lima was able to win a persecution of any non-union men who victory from them last year rather are working or shall hereafter work. detracts from their standing as champions of Ohio.

A special chapter devoted to questions and answers on points of the game which have arisen owing to his interpretations of the rules, and otherwise are set forth in great numter and will prove interesting reading to players as well as those interested in the game.

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AN EXAMPLE.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-The U.S. circuit court of appeals has declared the Washington Red Shingle Manufacturers' association an unlawful combination in restraint of trade and rec- Paratine paint, the best in use for roofs and trains it from the future conduct of feaces.

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in Delphos.

Majority.

morning about 10 o clock the -h. Francis J Lye passed away home of his son in law. S F on cast Third street. Delphos " used was born in the namlet of in 1828 his tather came to for with his family They settled rgin a and afterwards went to O Miss Anna Berdoon Soon after marriage they came to Delphos 49 Mr Lie began life at wagon ng (his father a business) and Hit years took up the hotel bust He was interested in most of: important industries of Delphos hos he conducted a general store frame building where the Phelan

now stands, having assu ing the timber off the ground in locality. He also built what is the Lang elevator and was identi-

ing 開刊s teral services were held from St

thurch this morning at 7 45, he remains interred in the East "emetery in Delphos

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na, Chio.

Old Place at the Train Sheet.

Charles Ruse

Returns to Dispatchers Office.

NTED-A girl or middle aged Is Succeeded at Findlay by a Former Pennsylvania Man.

> Annual Meeting of C. H. & D. Stockholders Held in Cincinnati Today-Ne Changes in Directory Expected.

> Concerning Charles Ruse who has been promoted from the position of agent at Findlay for the L E & W to a trick in the dispatchers office in

Mr Charles Ruse the popular ac commoditing and efficient ticket agent of the local office of the L E & W ras resigned. The resignation took effect Sunday evening Mr Ruse goes to the train dispatchers office at Lima, O a much more important and lucra tive position. The promotion is deserved and is highly pleasing to the many friends of the departing agent

Mr. Ruse came to Findlay from Fos terla two years ago, during which time his worl has been eminently satisfactory to the Lake Eric officials. He rates a host of Findian friends

J W Witwer of Pittsburg babeen appointed as his successor The new agent assumed charge of the of fice the morning. He came highly recommensed and will in doubt prove a capable man

of having weet here as a train is it to home the fine that S. R. Mane wis or ison superate dut of

the Sandusk division

Chicago Oct 14 The Atchison ropel a and Santa Fe road has adopt ed plans for the construction of morhoma. The work will be begun soon and details concerning the work wil be given out shortly. It is estimated that these projects will necessitate an expenditure approximating \$2

Western Maryland Stock Increase Baltimore Mr. Oct 14-4s a result of the action of the board of direc tors of the Western Maryland Rail roal company in authorizing an issue of \$50,000,000 of first mortgage bonds tht purpose of increasing the common canital stock of the company, thus ISCS Away at His Home meeting the statutory requirement of the state of Maryland that the banded From That City the Attraction Will Donahue, Mooney Spyker McClain indebtedness of the company shall not exceed the amount of its authorized

Passenger and Ticket Agents. Portland Me Oct 14 -The forty seventh annual convention of the American association of General Pass inger and Ticket Agents opened to day at the hotel Falmouth J R Wood general passenger agent of the Pennsulvania railroad, presided with A. J. Smith, general passenger agent of the Lake Shore quad officiating as Security Alsace Germany March secretary The morning session mainly was devoted to the transaction of contine business. During the next two days the convention will take up the discussion of anti-scalping legis was married in McCutchenville, lation safety pape the desirability of issuing rate sheets half yearly in stead of quarterly, transportation of excess baggare and proposed changes in the manner of punching standard form of round trip tourist tickets

C. H. & D. Stockholders. The stockholders of the Cincinnati e carly days. Upon his arrival in Hamilton and Dayton held their an nual meeting at the general offices of the company in Cincinnati today The terms of Directors Rush Tag gart, of New York, Alfred Kussler of

New York and Geo R Baich and W A Shoemaker, of Cincinnati expired with the organization of the Union today, but it is understood they were to be re-elected Henry F Shoemaker and Rush Taggart of New York who are directors, arrived in Cincinnate York again yesterday President Woodford vice president Zimmerman of utmost importance and Mr Shoemaker, after the annual meeting will start on an inspection tues wed thurs

J W Witmer of Pittsburg Ps arrived yesterday morning and assumed microbes that she will not sit on a at the subject under consideration. Eppert, principal of the Shawnee hts position of day operator and tick | chair, unless it has been washed with it was precipitated by chairman building, which the board consented to ill pay you to see our goods, to et agent of the L. H. & W. Mr. Rocky Mountain Yea. Smart woman, Irish of the teachers and salaries comr prices, get our terms J. W Witmer has been connected with the 35 cents.

DIVIDED

School Questien.

Another Vote Leaves the Lecation in Doubt

And the Two Factions are Still War-Several Members Absent When the Vets was

It was plainly demonstrated at the neeting of the board of education last night that the settlement of the high school question is as far removed as ever, and the contending factions whose point of dispute is the location of the much-mourned structure are as firmly cemented as when the project first came to be con-

M: Spyker brought the old skeleton out and held it up to view for a mom ent but it required but a single vote to send it back to the closet. As is well known. Mr. Styker is the champion of the idea to locate the building as near as possible in the center of the city, and naturally he is supported by the members who come from the south side On the other hand there is a faction equally as strong contending that the logical place for the building is on the west and lot where the old scare crow ward school rears its rusty walls

M: Spykers motion to fix the lo cation between Elm and Market on Main and Fierce on the east, and west was amended by Mr Prophet who de clared in a few remarks for the west vas voted on first and lost, the roll all resulting as follows

Yeas-Prophet Moorey Donahue and Klatte, Navs-Spyker Brites McClain Felwick and Miss Disman

Both the amendment and the original motion were jost but the question will likely be rused again when there is a full representation of the board

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PITTSBURG

Greajean's Exhibit.

Go Over a Circuit of Eastern and Southern Cities.

Mesers J E Grosjean and R E Poage are home from Toledo where they have been exhibiting Mr Grosjean's wonderful inventions - the Story of Cock Robin" "Noah's Ark" and the other interesting creations of Mr Grosjean's inventive and mechani cal genius . hey have had several very successful weeks in Toledo and will leave in a few days for Pittsburg where they have made a contract for a run of six consecutive weeks at one of the most popular theatres in the city From Pittsburg they will start upon a regular organized circuit of theatres including many of the most important cities of the east and south They contemplate keeping the attrac tions on the road until the World's fair opens at St Louis and Mr Grosjean has already arranged to establish a museum at that big exposition

No such thing as summer comture's remedy for looseness of the

ATTENTION, HOME GUARDS OF AMERICA.

There will be a meeting in Probate Sunday Mr Taggart left for New Judge Millers office in court house for junk Thursday evening at 7 30 Business

A D MILLER

North and Main streets.

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EXTRAORDINARY SALE LADIES' COATS AND SUITS.

The manager of our Cloak Department made a special trip to New York, a little over a week ago, and while there had the good fortune to run into a manufacturer who unfortunately had a large stock of goods and needed money badly. An offer was made for the entire lot, accepted, the goods arrived here yesterday afternoon, and go on sale this morning at less than the original wholesale prices. Such bargains have never been offered to Lima ladies before and right at the beginning of the season. We mention a few



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Over 200 Styles to Select From. But Such Bargains Are Snapped Up Quickly by Good Buyers.

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territory to a reliable deputy. JANITOR QUESTION OPENED A DEBATE

But the Board of Education Locked Horns on the Salary Question.

a special meeting of the stockholders The Next Stand for J. E. night with President Prophet in the tor services at the Garfield building of the road was held here today for ent Miss Disman Mrs Vicary Messrs Bates, Blattenberg Irish

> Fenwick and Klatte Among the communications read by Miss Disman was one from janitor Dunbar, offering his resignation as janitor at the east building. On mo tion of Mr. Klatte it was accepted Peter Mumaugh made application for the position of engineer at the east

building A centract from Holland Bros for the rental of the bigh school building at \$2600 was read, but the question of furnishing heat being still in doubt the matter was referred to the law

The special committee appointed for the purpose of adjusting the books of the clerk and treasurer did not report but Miss Disman stated that she had received aid from Mr Warner, who had recently been employed as an expert to audit the accounts and the discrepancies discovered. The accounts were balanced and Miss Disman's report adopted

Mrs Vicary recommended to adopt text book in mental arithmetic was carried by a small majority, Bates. plant' where Dr Fowler's Extract of Spyker, Fenwick and McClain op-Wild Strawberry is kept handy Na- posing it The book to be used was icft for the committee to decide later Mr. Mooney of the building and repairs committee reported repairs hav-

ing been made at several of the buildings in a small way grates replaced closets connected and a general cleaning up which has netted the board \$11 tended the training school now await The resignation of janitor Dunbar,

Counsoilar, the evening, at least so far as discussion was concerned, nearly every A woman in this city is so afraid of member of the hoard taking a whack salary from \$55 to \$60 to Miss Gladys mittee, who presented a new proposinds the reliable house jurnisher Pennsylvania system. Findley Repub. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner tion. It was the conclusion of at least was buried deeper them ever by a re-

The board of education met last \$95 per month was too much for j. a of jamitors salaries at he much per room, and the committee recommend ed that the salary to fixed at \$5k por year. A comp tent man it was believed would take the place at that salary and be able to pay to such as sistance as was necessory in caring

> for the engines and building Mr Davis, the other janitor, had declared he would not undertake it for the salary offered which would nec essitate his resignation if the committees report was adopted and this emergency was not pleasing to several members of the board who would like to have Mr Davis remain Other declared that it would not be economy to employ a 'cheap' man as the dam age he might do to the engines and more than equalize the salary no

paid and the one suggested The motion of the commutee to fix the salary at \$885 was amonded b. Mr McClain who suggested that bids be received for the position. The amendment carried but the original motion was lost which likewise de feated the ameniment and the incident was closed for the evening

Superintendent Miller reported among other things the assignment of Miss Bessie Hughes to the A grammar grade at the west building to fill tion of Miss Nellie Steffens Miss Littler after an absence of several weeks on account of illness, has returned to work. At the present there are six young ladies who have at ing assignments. They are Misse. Agnes Connell, Laura Frail, Verna to be the most important question of Henry and Matilda Robinson.

The teachers and salaries com There was another post mortem held on the picture question, but if Itwo members of the committee that port made by treasurer McChin on man's Bakery.

the financial situation of the board Mr McClain stated that there was now \$6 823.58 in the treasury, which is but more than enough to par the salaries for the month There is no charce of replenishing before he midule of Januar. With that condition of affairs the idea of re surrecting the \$ 100 worth of unframed pictures was not considered

Referring to the treasurers report Mr. Prophet explained that there was a new law in effect which would per mit of an issuance of certificates before the recular draw The finance committee reported the

folicating bills which were allowed f E Wood estimate on Shawnee building \$600 Ohie National Lank interest on bonds, \$50 F A. Holland rent \$216.67 The board adjourned at 10 o'clock

MPORTANT NOTICE TO THE SUB-SCRIBERS OF THE CENTRAL Two Fine Upright Sample UNION TELEPHONE COMPANY.

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Number of Men Will Exceed

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In the United States Coal Mines.

Some Interesting Facts Bearing Upon That Industry.

Millions of Dollars Worth of Fuel Produced, But Thousands are Killed and Injured in Doing It.

Washington, Oct 14-(Special)- thracite mines, The volume of mineral resources of the United States for the calendar year 1961 now in p.ess., United States Geological Survey presents some interesting statistics of the labor in the coal mines of the country

From 1853 to 1901 inclusive, the statistics of coar production were as follows in 1898 the average numher of mer employed was 401,221 and they averaged 190 working days during the year, producing 219 974,667, short tons of ceal, valued at \$208.00 850, m 1899, 419,365 men working " day's produced 253,739,492 short t no, valued at \$256,077,434, in 1900, 448,581 men working 212 days produced 269,-682,827 short tons valued at \$106.671 364; in 1961, 485 544 men working 216 days produced 290,298 516 short tons. valued at \$348,910,469. In 1898, the average price of coal per ton Fas 95 cents, in 1890 if was 191, in 1900 it was \$1.14 in 1901, it was \$1.10

According to the two great divisions of the ear! Industry the bituminous and anthracity the statistics are as follows. In the bituminous coal industry in 1890 192,204 men working 226 days produced 111 302,322 chort tons, valued at \$110 420 kell an averof 579 tons per man per year, in 1895 239,962 men working 194 days produc ed 135,118 19, short tons, valued at \$115,779 771, an average of 2 90 tons per man per day and of 56; tons per man per year, in 1900, 304,375 men in 234 days produced 212 314.912 short tons, valued at \$220 513 513 or 2.98 fons per day and 837 tops per man per year, in 1907, 310-2 5 men in 225 days produced 32 + +26 849 short tons valued at \$236,406,419, or 2.94 tons per man per day and 56; tons per man per year. The average price of bituminous coal per short ton in 1890 was 99 cents, in 1895-86 cents, in 1900, \$1.04. against Admirals D ve. misa... . in 1901. \$1.05

In the anthracite mines in 1890, the number of miners was 126,09 , who in 200 days produced in 188,641 short tons valued at \$66,383,772, the average production being 185 tone per man per day and 369 tons per man per year, in 1895, 142,917 men produced in 196 days 57,999 737 Saurt tons, valued at \$82,019,272 an average of 207 short tons per man per day and of 406 tons per man per year; in 1900 144,206 men working 166 days produc ed \$7.367.915 short tong valued at \$85,757,851, or 2.40 short tons per man per day and 398 tons per man per year; in 1901, 115,309 men worked 196 days and produced 67,471,667 short tons, valued at \$112,504,020, an average production of 2.36 short tons per man per day and 464 tons per man per year. The average price per short tom of anthracite coal in 1890 was \$1.43; In 1895 if was \$1.41, in 1990 it was \$1.49, and in 1961 it was \$1.67 In the last twelve years the number

of workers in the arthracite mines has increased from 123,000 in 1890 to 145.309 in 1901, or over 15 per cent. Poring the same period the number of men in the bituminous mines has tucremed from 192,204 to 340,205, or a little over 77 per cent

The statistics of accidents in the mines in the calendar year 1901, already published in part, shows that 1.467 men were killed 3.634 men were injured, and that 158 668 tons of coal in fiesh were mined for each life lost. In the bituminous mines of the country 954 men were killed and 2400 were in jured, in a total of 340,235 men at work; in the anthracite mines 513 mes were killed and 1 234 were in inred, in a total of 145 309 at work

statistics for Pennsylvania *ew 301 men killed, 856 men Injury d and an average of 273,288 he bituminous mines, and 513 nla or each life lost in the an- sure. mines It is interesting to not constipute.

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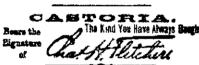
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age of 2 16 tors per man per day and Of Important Cases Will Soon be Determined.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 14-After a exess since the first of June the United States Supreme court has reasembied for the fall term

Among the first cases to be heard te those of Bird against the United tates brought to determine the regality of the murder trials in Alaska; the Lone Wolf case involving the validity of an act of Congress relating to Kiowa Indian lands and the prize money cases of the United States



BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY YEARS Mrs Minerva Smith, of Danville, Il, writes "I had bronchitis for twenty years and never got relief un til I used Foley's money and Tar H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

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mose recent articles of his for the latter day saints and not for society at large New York Telegram Out of Death's Jaws. "When death seemed very near

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How They Are Treated by the Balkan Government.

WHY CONSIDERED UNDESTRABLE

As Bessendants of Remans the Men maxiane Mave Long Standing Projadioss Against the Jows-Would Koop Them Wandering.

Roumanian Jews, about whom Secre tary Hay addressed a note to Europe says the New York Evening Post, are among the most andedrable immigrants which come to these shores. In 1900 large numbers of them had to be denied admission to the country, and this summer Ellis Island authorities had to send back numbers of them because they were destitute or diseased. Roumania's persecutions of these people gave Mr. Hay a motive for asking that the powers which are responsible for the existence of Roumania shall persuade that government to be more liberal and not ferce its Jews by hard

customs to fice to this country. Jews in America approve his note because it may ameliorate conditions in Roumania. Social atudents approve because such immigrants are likely to become a charge upon American institutions. All the Jewries of Europe have the complaint that we have, and, excepting possibly Russia, whose tactics Roumania is copying, all the powers are expected to support the communi-

Practically what the United States is interested in is that it shall not be burdened with Roumania's outcasts. "The purposes of our generous treatment of the alien immigrant is to benefit us and him alike, not to afford another state a field upon which to cast its own objectionable elements.'

Roumania helped the Russians in the Turko-Russian war in 1877, saved Russia indeed at the siege of Plevna and when peace came proclaimed herself independent of the suzerainty of Turkey and asked that the congress at Berlin give her recognition. Beaconsfield was an influence in that congress, and before Roumania's request was acceded to she was required to abrogate all her anti-Jewish enactments and agree that "in Roumania the difference of religious creeds and confessions shall not be alleged against any person as a ground for exclusion or incapacity in matters relating to the enjoyment of civil and political rights, admission to public employments, functions and honors or the exercise of the various professions and industries, as well as guaranteeing that all foreigners shall be treated, witnout distinction of creed, on a footing of equality."

This was imposed upon Roumania in the way that the Platt amendment was imposed upon Cuba. She accepted it and then disregarded it, until the list of her discriminations has reached

large dimensions. Jews are not admitted there to the practice of law. They are regarded, though centuries in the country, as aliens not subject to foreign protection." To become naturalized (only 400 out of the 400 000 are citizens) each applicant has to be passed by parliament. One of the school grammars, illustrating a rule of syntax, says, "You must not believe the word of a Jew even when he is at the point of death;" another says, "Ginshops are kept by Jews. who, like leeches, suck the blood of peasants by enticing them to drunken-

Jewish schools were closed in 1899 because they were not kept open six days a week (that included Saturday, the Hebrew Sabbath). Jewish communities were deprived of control of the kosher meat tax on which their schools and churches largely depended. In 1887 it was decreed that Jews should be admitted to public schools only after the Roumanians had been accommodated. In 1893 they were excluded for being sliens, but could enter if there was room upon payment of a fee. The university, free to Roumanians, charged 360 francs a year to allens. Though admitted to the army, the Jews, being allens, did not. like others, earn pensions by two years' service, and they were not eligible to military academies.

APPEALED TO MRS. HANNA. Senator's Wife Orders Nonunion Men

to Quit Work, Mrs. Hanna, the wife of the senator, took a hand in a labor controversy and

succeeded in winning the good will of every member of the trainters' union, sava a Cieveland special. A house on Russell avenue which is owned by the senator was being repainted, and a force of sixteen men employed by a contractor was at work there. The men did not belong to the union, and their employer would not recognise the

Union officials discussed the matter Friday night and decided to do something. It was deemed advisable to send a committee to see Senator Hanna, but as he was out of town the committee called on Mrs. Hanna instead. When she had heard the complaint, she ordered her carriage, drove to the bouse and ordered the painters to cease work. They obeyed her, and later every one of them joined the union, their

employer signing the union agreement. Labor Leader Mayor of Dublin. The office of lord mayor of Dublin is to be filled in 1903, for the first time, by a representative of labor, Alderman Dowd, a member of the trades council of Dublin, having been selected as the encreasor of Mr. Timothy Harrington. M. P., the present ford mayor. Dublin's lord mayor receives an allowance of (8,000 a year, with residence in the

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SHORTAGE

In the Cash Accounts of the Treasurer

Of Colored Knights of Pythias Caused Trouble.

When the Officials of the Columbus Lodge Wanted to Find Their Treasurer That Individual was Missing.

Columbus, O. Oct. 14.-The colored Knights of Pythias appear to have considerable trouble here of late with their treasurers. Last summer, it developed that the order's grand treasurer for Ohio was short cash to the amount of about \$2,000, and he could not definitely locate the money, and has not to this day, so the order is out just that amount. It now develops that the treasurer of the local lodge here Jeremiah Jackson, is short just \$651 00, and is himself missing It appears that last April. the lodge drew a warrant for \$60 with which to pay its lues to the endowment rank, whose headquarters are in Piqua. Subsequently the endowment rank notified he lodge that it was still in arrears Lodge officers thereupon took Jackson to task about the matter, but he de

clared that it was a mistake at headquarters, that the money had been paid Another order was drawn on the lodge's treasurer, but the check came back protested. A committee was then appointed to inquire into the condition of the fund supposed to be on deposit to their credit at a local bank, but to their amazement, they discovered that there was not a farthing in the bank. A hunt was then made for Jackson but the bird had flown, and even his wife could give no definite idea where her defaulting husband was. The lodge has now taken out an attachment on his home. The defalcation of the great treasurer had a bad effect on the order, and this new development is calculated to greatly lessen enthusiasm in colored

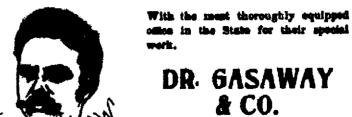
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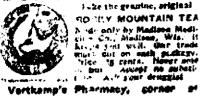
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clare my belief not only that the organizations. briefly to call your attention.

"The vital principle as well as dis tinguishing merit of our political institutions consists in liberty regulated by law. With the exception of two Cleveland administrations the Republican party has been in control of the national government for a period of more than 40 years. Where it has landed us as respects liberty I will not low consider. But where has it landed us as respects law which has no right to the name unless it is the same for the millionaire and for the beggar?

Above the Law.

"The sizns of the times are that ster the regime of the Republican party, and through the national govrunnent, 40 years of partnership with the protected industries, we have ome to a pass where public officals, is well as private citizens, deem themselves allove the law. "Witness the zealous haste with

which the treasury rushes to the relief of Wall street speculators by a novel and forced construction of the national banking law. Witness the astonishing proceeding of the same department in its instructions to subordinate officers respecting the duties to be enthected on coal. But the gencraffy lawless atmosphere in which protected Republican reign has enveloped us is even more strikingly if histrated by the recent presidential demonination upon the coal strike. There are those who say that as the President disclaimed any official duty or relation to the matter he should not maye interfered. There is something to be said for that view. Though his office is charged with great functions and invested with great powers, the president is a constitutional officer whose sphere of action is strictly timited by law.

"Within that sphere he is well nigh absolute, without he is legally impotent. When, therefore, he goes without it the danger is that he may for and he defied and that his great office mate duties.

He was Snubbed.

"The president, for example, is our representative with foreign powers Will it strengthen his bands that some haif a dozen private citizens are found anapping their fingers in his face? The president's overture to the coal operators was prompted by the best motives, and should have been treated with respectful consideration. It must have been declined courteously, even if firmly.

"But the opportunity to administer a snub to the president was too tempt ing. Accordingly he was not only treated as a rash intermeddlet; he was also lectured upon the law and

"For sheer audacity this attitude of strongly emphasize the disrepute into ville, old post office corner. which the law of the land has been brought by long continued Republican domination.

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inde at the Washington conference is Alien county, Ohio, deceased. that, having violated so many laws for so long and so many times, they A. D., 1902, might rightfully think they were \$11-3w

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"It is sometimes urged in extenuathe salient facts of the era they are I welcome the opportunity to de living in as they are oblivious of legal be an early bird.

Democratic party is now heading in in these days of combination by the right direction and is tolerably sure capital on a scale and to an extent as of ultimately recovering its old-time startling as it is unprecedented can accendancy, but that that result is estithey possibly imagine that labor is to sential to the welfare of the American be denied an equivalent right of compeople. There is one aspect of the bination? If they do, it is only auprsent situation to which I desire jother instance of their complete indifference to the law of the land.

Change Came Quickly.

"In 1894 receivers of a railroad were brought into court on a claim that laborers ought to be discharged by the membership of labor unions Though the court was a federal court. it sat in Pennsylvania, and the petitioners got nothing from the court.

"But what followed! In a year or two Pennsylvania made it a criminal offense to deprive a man of work because he belonged to a labor union. In 1898 congress not only did the same thing, but in a statute providing for the arbitration of labor disputes expressly made labor organizations parties to such arbitration. This was in addition to the previous legislation by congress encouraging and providing for the incorporation of labor anions. In ignoring them, therefore the coal operators simply ignore and condemn the law of the land.

"I will detain you, Mr. Chairman but a moment longer. In the course of the political campaign now going on Republican orators are sure to wax eloquest in deprecating change. To all such oratory, while there are many good answers, there is one that

"Law, supreme and equal for all men, is to the American people what the Ark of the Convenant was to the Jews of old. While we have it we need not fear for our safety-when we lose it, we are far advanced on the high road to ruin. Hence if we would not enter upon that read change and the displacement of Republicons cannot come too soon or too decisively.

His Life in Peril. I just seemed to have gone all to

deces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Tex., "billouspess and a lame back had made life a burden. I couldn't eat or sleep and felt almost too worn out to work when I began to use Electric Bitters, but they worked wonders New I sleep like a top, can eat any-thing, have gained in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vigorous health and new life to weak, sicklose prestige and power, and thus be ly, run-down people. Try them. Only lose capable of performing its legitiand North streets.

Women Burers. It is said that the chief reason why meny firms prefer women as buyers is that the women refuse entertainment The old practice of "entertaining" the buyer grew to scandalous and expensive proportions. With the advent of the woman buyer came a change. She did not drink or smoke. She had neither time nor disposition for entertainment. She came for business, and her business being done, she departed, all this to the manifest profit of every

Ran a Ten Penny Nail Through His

While opening a box, J. C. Mount of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten facts of the case, and, to crown all, penny nail through the fleshy part of was notified that the cause of the fine pain and soreness this would troubles was lawlessness, which he cause me," he says, "and immediately was sarcastically invited to suppress, applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my sur "For sheer audacity this attitude of prise it removed all pain and soreness the coal operators could hardly be and the injured parts were soon matched, and nothing could more healed." For sale by Wm. M. Mel-

H. S. Hepburn, of Boston has been training a chorus of 300 voices for the all New England convention of the

"WATCH THE KIDNEYS" When they are affected, life is in North streets.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of B. C. Faurot, Jr., deceased. The undersigned has been appointed "Indeed, the very best excuse and and qualified as administrator of the explanation of their astonishing atti- estate of B. C. Fauret, Jr., late of

Dated this 11th day of October, R. B. GARRETSON.

With a famale temperance reformer audience that our president is a "been drinking Dutchman," and a Chicago to wonder how much further free he told to hold his or her tongue a

from Kansas telling a New Magiand lawyer publicity called him "a brutal murderer," the people are beginning speech can go before somebody must wee bit.—Hoston Hernid.

Ira D. Rickard, Duncombe, la., writes: "My little boy scalded his leg from the knee to the ankle. I used Banner Salve immediately and in three weeks time it was almost entirely healed. I want to recommend it to every family and advise them to keep Banner Salve on hand as it is a

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

A Kansas paper announces the engagement of Mr. Robert Swallow and Miss Maria Worms, Mr. Swallow must

Rushville, Ind. Messre. Ely Bros. -- I have been great sufferer from catarrh and bay fever and tried many things, but found no permanent relief until I found in Eiy's Cream Balm about eight years ago, and we have been fast friends ever since (Rev.) R. M. Bentley.

Mesers, Ely Bros.:-Find enclosed 50 cents, for which send me your Cream Balm. I find your remedy the quickest and most permanent cure for cold in the head, catarrh, etc. Your truly Hell M Patter

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Contains no coarse grit to scour and wear out surfaces.



that burrows up the scalp, making dandruff scurf, causing the heir to fall, and finally

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Notice of Petition to Vacate Alley.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the crimici of the city of Lima, Ohio, by F. M. Conding praying for the vacation of an allevithat extends from the north the of the rold lima and Delphos road, north to the rorth fine of lot number two hundred each file. In the sets addition to the city if extended weet. Said alley being sixteen and offe-limit (16%) feet wide.

That said petition is now pending before all-New England convention of the the city council and will come up for hear-three the Eristian Endeavor societies to be 1902.

Held in Fremont temple, Oct. 14 to 17.

City Clerk of City of Lima, Ohio, sept 6-5wks.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

M. S. Bowter, Plaintiff, William Roof, Defendant.

In the Court of Common Please State of Obio, Allen county, ss: The defendant William Roof, residing in the town of Anderson, state of Indiana will take notice that said plaintiff on the 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1901,



Store, let doer south of court Manage

M. S. Bowsen,
By Becker & Becker his attorneys.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Of Officers of the South Side Building and Lean Association of Lima, O. The stockholders of this association

will please take notice that the annual year thereafter until all shall have meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 14th, #902, at 7 p. m., at their office on south Main street, to elect officers and to hear the report of the principal, as same matures, at the ofsecretary and treasurer for the year ending October 1st. 1902.

By order of board of directors JACOB MOSER.

Secretary and Treasurer. 297-th& fri Sw

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. STREET GRADING.

Scaled bids will be received by the city clerk of Lima, Ohio, until 12 c clock noon, Monday, October 27, 1902, and opened immediately thereafter, for the improvement of east Market street from River Road to the grading the same to the established grade and in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of the city civil engineer.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$250.00 upon 4 local bank payable to the city clerk, as a guaran-tee that the bidder will enter into contract with acceptable bond within ten days should same be awarded him The right is reserved to reject any

and all bids.

By order of the council. FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk. 280 thurs fro-4 wits.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Leroy H. Hume, deceased The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the

estate of Leroy H. Hume, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. . 1).. 1902.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS-

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STREET GRADING. the City Civil Engineer and under paid. is direction and to the acceptance of

he City Council. Each bld must be accommanied by a certified check payable to the City Clerk, in the sum of \$25, as a guarantee that the hidder will enter into contract for doing said work, should the same be awarded him.

As soon as the improvement is completed, an assessment will be levied to pay the cost of same and said assessments when collected, will be paid that is offered. over to the contractor in payment for the work. The right is reserved to eject any and all bids.

By order of the Council. FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk. oct-8-wed & thu-2w-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John Wheeler, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the est to accept said bonds and par to the late of John Wheeler, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 7th day of October, A. D.

MILLERETTA WHEELER. Executrix of the estate of John ure. Wheeler, deceased, 7-3wks

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

commenced an action in attachment before william E. Helly justice of the peace of Ottawa townsoin, Allen county, Unto for the sum of jorty-six dollars and stry (848 30) cents with interest from March 1841 1992, and opened immediately there undered by planniff for defendant; and there being no personal property of the defendant within said county, the proceedings and papers were certified by said justice of the peace to the clerk of the court of common pleas of said county, as provided to the option of common pleas of said county, as provided to the option of common pleas of said county, as provided to the option of the common pleas of said county, as provided to the option of the Scaled bids will be received by the

ed for by section 5516 of the revised statutes of Ohio. On the 15th day of August 1922, said plaintiff filed 5ts petition in said court and procured an attach ment to be levied on lot number 1351, in Standiford's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio; the defendant will be required to snaw-r said petition by the 32th day of October, 1902.

M. S. Bowsen. have heretofore by the council been determined to be existing, valid and binding obligations of said city.

Said bonds shall be in denomina-tion of \$1,000 each; shall be 25 in number; shall be dated October 1st, 1902, and made payable as follows: \$1,000 on the first day of October, 1904; \$1,000 on the first day of April, 1905, and \$1,000 on the first day of October and April in each and every

Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, fice of the Treasurer of said city of Lima, Ohio,

No bid for less than par value of said bonds will be considered; and bidders should specify the amount bid for and the premium, if any, that is offered.

Ridders are required to use form of proposal furnished by the city clerk and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check on a Lima, Ohio, bank and pavable to the city clerk, in the sum of at least five per cent of the amount of bonds hid for. Should the bidder to whom said bonds are awarned refuse or neglect to accept said bonds and pay to the city of Lima, Ohio, the amount of his bid within twenty days after said tongs are ready for delivery, then east line of Standiford's addition, by said deposit will be retained by said cay as liquidated damages for such

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

By order of the City Council, FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk. Lima, Obio, Oct. 10th, 1902. oet, 10-fri-sat-4w

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

Scaled bids will be received by thecity clerk of Lima, Ohio, until 12. o'clock noon, Monday, October 27th, 1902, and opened immediately thereafter, for the purchase of \$150,000 worth of water works bonds known. and designated as "Water Works Bonds of the City of Linia, Ohio, series D," and issued for the purpose of obtaining money with which to en-Dated this 27th day of September, large, extend, and improve the preswater works plant of the City of FRANK A. HUME. Lima, Ohio, as authorized by the electors of the said city at a general elec-

tion held April 7th, 1902. Said bonds shall be in denominations of \$1,000 each; shall be 150 in. Sealed hids will be received by the number. Shall be dated October 1st. City Clerk of Lima. Ohio, until 12 1902, and be made rayable as follows: o'clock noon, Monday, October 27th, 1902, for the grading of east Pearl 33,000 on the first day of April, 1904. street from North Jefferson street to \$3,000 on the first day of October, 1904, the first public alley east of North Jefferson street. Said work to be lone in accordance with plans and October in each and every year specifications now on file in the office

Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, paythe semi-annually, with principal, as same matures, at the office of the treasurer of said city of Lima, Ohio.

No bid for less than par value of said honds will be considered; and bidders should specify the amount of bonds bid for and the premium, if any,

Bidders are required to use form of proposal furnished by the city clerk; and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check on a Lima, Ohio, bank, and payable to the city clerk, in the sum of at least five per cent of the amount of bonds bid for. Should the bidder to whom said bonds are awarded refuse or neglest city of Lima, Ohio, the amount of his bid within twenty days after said bonds are ready for delivery, then said deposit will be retained by said city as liquidated damages for such fail-

The city council reserves the right to deliver said bonds, or have thesame delivered, in different amounts and different times, or all at once, as the city council may hereafter determine the same to be necessary. The right to reject any or all bids is al-20 reserved.

By order of the city council, FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk, Lima, Ohio, Ocf. 3rd. 1902,

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But He Found There was Nothing Doing in the Political Line Without Senator Hanna.

later, the clerk at the Lima house.

delivered a message which stated that

the chairman supposed Gov. Nash had

gagement at Linka. "All of which"

Mr Pattison overlooked what he per

haps intended to do, or have done."

Columbus?" asked the Governor of

"What time can I get a train for

"At 4:33," was the response, "but

was the pardonable interjection, "are

"No, sir, I'm going to Columbus on

And there was something in the

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reply that scarcely needed further

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chase or not. Strictly one

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not satisfied.

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this evening!"

the first train."

"Nov. Nash arrived in Lima today first inquiry was for a telegram but from Finding and was registered at none had arrived. A few moments stalled as a guest of honor, all of which is due to the chief executive of been fully advised of Senator Hanna's the state whether on a political or pri- illness and the cancellation of his enremarked the Governor "means that

His coming to Lima today was not so much for the purpose of making another of the advertised Hanna party, which failed to materialize, as it was to get connection for Piqua where the Times-Democrat man. the Governor and others were billed to speak this evening. The sudden! illness of the junior senator has sailly you not going to Piqua for a meeting (last Thursday, but owing to the illness disarranged the schedule, and it will take a week or more before the Republican campaign committee will be able to adjust affairs and park up the broken threads.

There was a stir among the canks when the arrival of Gov. Nash was made known, and the moths bung around the candle until word war pas. It was plain that Governor Nash sed down the line that the Governor was in need of rest, whether on achad followed the example of Mr. count of physical disability or chargin Hanna, and taken to his bed, prefer. for having been so flagrantly neglecring to remain undisturbed so long as | ted. The words of distress were there was a promised rest from the plainly written and he evidently arduous duties of a "streamous" campaign.

In the meantime, the bosses got to- enough for one who had counted on gether and arranged to reactive the an afternoon of political excitement. Governor when he arrived from his Mine Host Koch had busied him--siesta. A dinner which should be at- self preparing an elaborate dinner and tended by the wheel horses, was a when it was ready for the serving, the neat way of covering an the retreat following gentlemen were invited to and when Mr. Nash appeared in the sit down with the distinguished lobby of the botel, he was introduced guest: Mayor Rogers, Col. Moulton, in the old mechanical way to a small C. M. Overly, president of the city gathering of the G. O. P. class

council, Editor Campbell of the In the meantime, a representative | Gazette, City engineer Toy, Lou Ashof the Times-Democrat got on the ton, Art. Morris, postmaster (blunder) ground floor and following the aprobe | Buss. of New Bremen, postmaster getic introduction featured that Mr. Ashton (Louis brother) of Spencer-Nash fully expected to first Mr. Hanna wille and chief of police Mills, in full 206 and 207 in Highland Fark addition and his party at Limn to lav. His regalia.

Agree on the Terms Settlement

And a Law Suit is Begun in Court.

Contractor Who Built the Gener Church Asks for Its Sale in Order to Get His Mezey.

A petition filed late this afternoon will drop like a boom shell at Gomer. where the people of the village, regard less of church offillations, take pride in the handsome new structure built by the Presbyterians. P. P. Welty, is the plaintiff and he asks for ludgment in the sum of \$1126.88, which he claims to be due for matrial furnished The defendants, who are the trustees offered to compromise for \$856.23, but Mr. Welty refused to accept it. and asks for a foreclosure.

A Sick Juror. The grand jury returned to work this morning after an interim since or one of its members, a further delay was occasioned. It was decided that the afflicted member, who is from inflicted upon him for the rest of the Blaffton, could not atten, to the duties term, and a substitute was drawn in the person of Thos. Keville, of Lima.

In Probate Court. Peter D. Driver, executor of the ea tate of Jacob Driver, filed an inventory and appraisement showing the value of the estate to be \$3,671.45.

The session was called late in the day

and is again busy with witnesses.

Marriage Licenses. Emerson Mines, 25, and Martha ee, 17, both of Lima.

Benjamin F. Boothe, 49, and Flora Landers, 19, both of German town-

Frank Carolus, 22, Van Wert, and Catharine Thesing, 21, Spencerville. W. Yant, 27 and Anna Shuffer, 21, both of Monroe township.

Real Estate Transfers. Charles H. Truesdale and wife to Abrahaja B. Klay, inlot 5517 in Bellefontaine avenue addicton, \$2,200. Charles B. Dodge to Julia Reid, lots

Fire They Will Meet.

To Tell Again

Of the Battle Scenes of the "Sixties."

Votorans of the Ferty-sixth O. V. V. I. in Session in Lima.

Camp Fire Will be Held in Momosial Hall Tonight. Judge Pugh of Columbus to Speak. Rester of Visitors.

All day today, the incoming trains have been bringing to the city from 175c. all directions, a representative num ber of the gray haired veterans who served under the stars and stripes in the Forty-sixth regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, during the Civil war. They are here to attend the twentysecond annual reunion of their regi ment and the session will be formally opened with a good, rousing camp fire that will be held at the headquarters of Mart Armstrong post, G. A. R., in the city building this evening. A number of distinguished guests are here to attend the reunion; among them being Judge Pugh, of Columbus. who will be one of the speakers at the camp fire tonight. Many veterans and their wives are yet to arrive on later trains this evening. Those who were registered at the Memorial ball this afternoon were:

H. H. Hanson and wife, Franklin. Ind.; Joseph Woolery, Elgie; O.: John Book, Willshire, O.; Jasper Case, South Columbus, Ind.; Peter Dunifou, Lima: William Moore, Ohio City: 3 S. Hook, Lima; Henry Billman, Van Wert, O.; Mrs. E. Billman, Van Wert; Mrs. Rachael Tomlinson, Van Wert Leota Ricketts, George Miller, Her bert Miller, Van Wert: D. P. Dunathan, Van Wert: Phillip Sfler, T. J. Freshow, Bryan; D. H. Wolf and wife. Ft. Wayne, Ind.; William Jones. Louis P. Auschuty, James Kirkland Van Wert: James Thomas, Tokio O.: D. M. Riley, Convoy; John Hankins and wife, J. E. Heppeard, Charles Fisher, Herring, O.; Jacob Shook, \$1.50. Lima; John Akerman, Herring, Win-Smith, Van Wert; Henry Houts, Celina; Samuel Rhodes, Lima: Bichard Ross, Payne; A. Sherman, Linea; C. V. Kelsey, Finday; John Borod, Men dion; William Pontius, Rockford, O. Wm. Custar, Pleasant Mills, Ind. George Custer, William Lemunyon, L G. Lemunyon, J. A. Moore, John A Mushin, A. B. Brown, Mendon, O.; George Dunifon, L. F. Ross, Van

Cant's be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

For fine baked goods of all kinds call at Bachman's Bakery.

The stove that saves money in coal s the Model Oak, sold by J. W. Row

COMMANDERY NOTICE.

A stated conclave of Shawnee Commandery No. 14 K. T., will be held in the Asylum, corner High and Elizabeth streets, this evening at 7 o'clock. Work in the Templar Order. A full

R. O. WOODS, E. C. E. H. JOHNS, Recorder.

Easy weekly or monthly payments at J. W. Rowlands, the house furnish

FUNERAL

Of Miss Edna Scott Will be Held Thursday.

The remains of Miss Edna Scott. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott, Springs, Colorado, was appounced by the Times Democrat yesterday, arrived in this city this morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Scott, and were taken to the Scott residence at dence at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. M. Mills officiating, and inter-



Tidings.



choosing is notes difficult. The variety sentroses family imported sulfathe effects most wern, Zibelines, Public Cheviols, Goverte, Cheviols. A and Fancy Bull Weaves.

A Dress Coods Showing.

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Black Cheviot, 44 inches wide, 50c. Black Cheviot, 52 inches wide, 75c. Black Grannet 54 inches wide, \$500. Colored Grannet, 38 inches wide, 50c. Colored Whipcord, 38 inches wide, 50c. Colored Cheviots, 50 inches wide, 58c. Colored Lusters, all: shades; at: 50c. Colored Crepe Cloth, 42 inches wide,

Melrose, all shades, at \$1.00. Covert Cloth, 54 inches wide, at \$1.00. Black Silks.

Black silks are again on top. Fashion says so, and that settles it.

Sensible Dame! A good-black silk, nightly bought is a good investment: You buy silks right if you buy them here.

Black Taffeta, 21 inches, special, 79c. Black Taffeta, 27 inches, special, \$1.00. Black Peau-de-Soie, special, \$4.00. Colored fancy Silk Brilliant, \$1.25. Paon Velvets, all shades, \$1:25. Silk: Velvets and Velveteen for waists land Wraps, all prices.

Kid Glove Equipment

Ready for you here. Ready for you now; that means that every dependable line of Kid Gloves carried by this store is complete for your autumn choosing.

William Lace Kid Glove, \$1.00. Fowler Lace Kid Glove, \$1.50. Magioni Claso Kid Glove, \$1.00. Magioni Clasp Kid Glove, \$1.50. Torino Clasp, embroidered back, \$2.00:. Traefousse Swade, black and colors,

Maco silk linea, colored and black, \$1.50. Washable Glove, the Marvel, \$1.75.

Lace Gurtains and Upholstery Goods.

The new basket weave Tapestry for chair bottoms and etc., 50 inches wide, in colors red and green, \$1.25 per vard.

New Velours, 27 inches wide, colors tan, red and green, at 50 and 75c.

Pantasote.

Imitation of leather but wears better and looks much better, for recovering of couches, chairs etc., 54 inches wide, tan, green and black at \$1.50 per yard. Gimps in all shades.

Tailored Suites.

Handsome Walking Suits in the new. Snow Flake goods, at \$18.50, and \$20. Extra value in a good style Dress Suit.

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brown and oxford at \$18.

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Black Dress Skirts in latest style cloths and nicely trimmed, at \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.50. \$7.50 and \$10.

A Special Good Walking Skirt \$2.90.

Walking Skirts in all shades and qualities at \$3.98, \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.50 to \$10.

You'll find these lots very much to your liking in every way, particularly in a price way.

Unlaundered Embroidered Pure Linen.

Some Notion Notes.

The little every day things again; always read about with interest, always bought right when bought here.

Pocketbooks, specials at 25c, 50c, \$4:00. Waist Bags, at 90c, and \$1.25.

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popular shades and black, at correct prices. Fancy Buttons for trimming both in

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GRAND JURY

Will Investigate Case Against | ** Clinton Cross.

Young Prisoner Waived Examinatien in Mayor's Court Today and was Bound Over.

The case of the state against Clinon Cross the thirteen year old youth who was arrested a few days ago, and Mrs. Edwin Kruse, Their huscharged with baving criminally as bands will join them Friday, ganited a little four year old Italian girl, came up in Mayor's court this Mich., arrived here last night to be morning for a preliminary hearing present at the marriage of her slater, Witnesses had been supposensed but Milss Gernie Frey. when it came time to take the case up the young defendant decided that Fernie Frey will be selemnized at St. ness of importance is to be transact he dig not want a preliminary hearing some church tomorrow morning at ed. Best made low priced Furniture the rice warest emmination and was 7:30 o'clock. market affords, at J. W. Rowland's bound over to the grand tary which is a Rongwater, of Dalph 205 N. Main attest. In default of buil, the line is a shoots. In All kinds of choose at Townsend's. he was sent to the county fail,

The Home Mississary Society will meet with Mrs. Lippencott Wednesday present. afternoon at 2:39 o'clock.

Rev. F. P. Dossart and C. P. Stol zenbach left hist evening for Canton to attend the Entheran conference in session in that city

Mrs. Harry Lamberton and Mrs. Chas. Cowiter left today for Detroit. Michigan to spend a week with Mr. Never can tell what moment an acci-

J. W. Rowlands is the maket

AID BOSTETY MOTICE

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west Market street. All members be

LURELA E. KING, Say.

That safe to be a day without Dr.

Thomas' Electric Oil in the house dent is going to happen.

BUFFÁLOS.

Regular meeting of Lima Herd No. Benevolent Brotherhood of Buffalos The marriage of J. L. Fina and Miss are requested to be present as busi-

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